The 19th Century Mystery

KEELY THE INVENTOR TALKS ABOUT HIS WONDERFUL SECRET PORCE

The Bunday World.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1890.

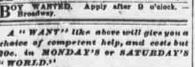
PRICE ONE CENT.

WORLD'S" SPECIAL SITUATION SATURDAYS ARE MONDAYS AND

HELP WANTED.

OUSEWORK Strong girl for general house-AN WANTED of good business ability; must

A " WANT" like above will give you a chaice of competent help, and costs but Oc. in MONDAY'S or SATURDAY'S





Balf-Rates. Help Wanted and Situations Wanted

"WAMAR" MONDAYS AND SATURDAYS.



SITUATIONS WANTED.

MONDAY'S or SATURDAY'S

and "STTUATTONS" "WANTS" in MONDAY'S and SATURDAY'S EYES "HET En MILLION 800

Business and Church Circles.

President of the Emigrant Bank-Honored by Pope Pius IX.

A career essentially characteristic of the business and social life of New York for half a century is brought to an end by the death of Heary Louis Hoguet, one of the best known merchants of this city and one of most prominent Catholic citizens of America. He died at his residence in West I wenty-eighth street, at midnight just passed, of pleurisy, at the age of 73 years.

Mr. Hognet was born in Dublin, Ireland, of French parents, Nov. 5, 1816. His life was passed in the Irish metropolis until he was twenty-seven years old when he came to America. Bettling in this city he entered the supley of Van Wyck & Kobbe, suction merchants. Seven years later Mr. Hoguet founded the firm of Chesterman Roguet. In 1851 the firm became Wil-erding, Hoguet & Humbert, in Barclay

merding. Hoguet & Humbert, in Barclay street:

Mr. Hoguet has been a director of the Emigrant Savings Bank since 1859, and for twenty-five years its President.

He was President of the New York Catholic Protectory at Westchester, and a trustee of the Rociety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He was a director of the Broadway Bank, and of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

He was a trustee of St. Patrick's Cathodral and of the Society of Sa Vincent de Paul. He belonged to the Catholic Club, and was an influential member of the Order of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

For his eminent services to the Catholic Church Pola Pius IA. conferred upon him in 1877 the title of Knight of St. Gregory the Great, an honor shared by only two living Americans.

ing Americans.

Mr. Hoguet had accumulated a fortune estimated at several millions, and was known to be very charitable and a promoter of bediesent work by all church societies.

He contracted the cold which developed its the disease which ended his life while rorking hard for the success of the recent rench fair. His illness, however, was not considered dangerous until yesterday mornate.

The last moments of the dead merchant were soothed by the presence at his bedside of his wife, his son Robert and his wife, the widow and daughter of Mr. Hoguets decreased brother, and others connected with the family.

ROGERS CHOOSES THE JAIL

His Indignant Refusal to Pay a Fee to the Sheriff.

The irrepressible Col. Albert H. Rogers came out of Ludlow Street Jail this mornning on a writ of habeas corpus issued to mself yesterday, but he went back again in less than an hour because he couldn't pay

a necessary \$3.10 Sheriff's fee.
Rogers, as has been published, got out
writs of habeas corpus for seventy-nine persons coufined in Ward's Island Lunatio Asylum, whom he declared to be saue.

H. Warren Love volunteered as a philanthropist to appear as the attorney in these

cases, but was overwhelmed by the norde that the Colonel brought into court all togetner, and some forty of the write were

that the Colonel brought into court all together, and some forty of the writs were
dismissed by Justice Barrett, Mr. Love
being obliged to contess that Col. Rogers
had not given him time to learn the merits
of each case.

Thirty-nine persons were declared sane
and liberated, the others being returned to
the asylm on legal technicalities.

Now there was a 10 fee on each of those
cases, for which Col. Rogers stands indebted
to the country. Corporation Counsel Clark
selected the case of Patrick Cous as a sample, and got in order to Col. Rogers to show
cause why he should not be punished for
contempt in refusing to pay the \$10 fee.

The legal proceeding was defaulted by
Col. Rogers and \$1 f more was added to his
indebtedness. The he went over to Jersey
City and stopped for a week.

He soon iried of Jersey excitement, and,
reterming vesterday, gave himself up to the
Sheriff and was taken to Ludlow Street Jail,
where, he saws, he had a cell in the top row
and enloyed himself with the common herd.

We would for a writ of habeas corpus immediately. Attorney B. P. Russell signing
his affidavit that he was not worth \$100 and
was unable to pay the \$10 costs. But pregrammary to the action of the writ a Sheriff's
fee of \$5.10 must be paid, and as Col.
Logers had just six cents, he couldn't pay
and county Warden Cray brought Col. Rogers
Deputy Warden Cray brought Col. Rogers

come into court.

Deputy Warden Cray brought Col. Rogers flows to the Sheriff's office, and when Law-yer Love informed him that he must pay the \$3.10, be fired up and shouted:

"Fil be — if I'll pay it. I propose, on principle, to lay in that bloody said lill! I rot before I'll pay that bloody \$3.10. It means that a poor man without \$5.10 cannot get inspace.

that a poor man without \$5.10 cannot geninated. In wain did Lawyer Love reason with the not-blooded Colonel. He offered to pay the fine himself, but aould hold out no hope that the writ would free the Colonel, and after a mounent Col. Rogers arose and, taking Warden Crays arm, said: "Compour, add man; we'll go back to the jail." And back he want.

Lawyer Love will take the usual and proper steps now. He will have Col. Honers position the Court to free him as one in powerty, unable to pay the fees of the forty write, and then he will seek a tender-hearted Judge who will jet the iraccibic Colonel out of jail.

HACKED A POLICEMAN'S NOSE.

Mr. Joyce Used a Saw on Officer McGrath's Face.

William Joyce was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning charged with breaking the nose of Policeman Lawrence MeGrath, of the Leonard street station, with

He had nearly severed that useful appendage from the policemen's face.
MeGrath did not appear to court, being Justice Melfahon remanded the principle

DEATH OF HENRY L. HOGUET, HEAD AND ARMS GUT OFF. MOURN THE VIGAR-GENERAL DID THE KICK KILL HIM?

For Half a Century Prominent in Awful Death of I. N. Stern, the Rev. Father Keegan, of Brooklyn, Little Henry Keulbel's Death At-Broadway Merchant.

> Mangled Under Tram Wheels on His A Loved and Honored Prelate Cut The Coroner, However, Says It Was Way Home from the Races.

ing firm of Simon Stern & Bro., at 636 adway. was horrified this morning to receive news of the tragic death of his partner

A despatch from Elizabeth stated that the young man was killed while trying to board a train at Linden, N. J., last night.

Thursday to see some customers, and started On the way he stopped off at Linden to

play the races during the afternoon. He made a winner on the last race and was delayed so long in cashing his tickets that cover, but early yesterday morning there he lost the regular train and found that he was a sudden change for the worse, and the ould have to wait some time for another. He had an important engagement in town last evening, and in order to keep it he made a desperate attempt to board an eastward-bound passenger express which did not stop at Linden.

He caught a guard rail, but was whirled completely around and thrown beneath the

His head was cut clean off, and so were both arms, leaving the bleeding trunk on the station platform. The body was removed to Dunning's Morgue in Elizabethport, and will be brought to the city this afternoon

The dead man lived at 126 East Seventy-He was a prominent me

Carpenters'. Committees Close Their

Books and Go Back to Work. The Strike Committees of the United Brotherhood and the Amalgamated Society

of Carpenters and Joiners will to-night formally declare off the strike for an eightour work-day and \$3,50 a day, and close the headquarters at Clarendon Hall. This action will not apply to the New York Central Elevator at Sixtleth street and North River, where there is a possibility of the

strike continuing for two weeks longer. Walking Delegates Ashley, of the Amaigamated Society, and Owens, of the United Brotherhood, reported this morning at headquurters that they had been unable to obtain a conference with President Chauncey M. Depew, who was too busily occupied

cey M. Depew, who was too busily occupied with buriness yesterday to grant them an audience, but referred them to Supt. Moulton at the Elevator.
Supt. Moulton gave them no satisfaction, but intimated that he would need no more carpenters for at least two weeks. Meanwhile the elevator will be "picketed," and no nuion men will be allowed to work there until the demand for eight-hours and \$4.50 a tay is granted. No attempt will be made to see President Depew to-day.
The matter is now entirely in the hands of the walking delegates, who are confident that the difficulty will be satiled as soon as Supt. Moulton is ready to proceed with the carpenter work. They insist that Moulton will be compelled to employ union men in order to complete the work on time.

A like situation obtains with the United Order of Carpenters. Their strike is off, and their beadquarters, at 145 East Eighth streat have been deserted for two days.
The United Order of American Stair-Huilders will mest at Progress Hall, 845 Third swenne, Monday night, to discuss the eight-hour movement. They number 450 workmen in this city, and will probably demand eight hours June 1.

Already most of the bosses have, it is said, signified their willingness to grant the demand.

Fifty carpenters and other union em-

nighted their withingness to grant the ob-mand.

Fifty carpenters and other union em-ployees are on strike at the buildings at One fundred and Twenty-fourth street and Morris avenue because acco-union varnishers and painters are employed there.

Prizes for Fair Subscribers. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

Curcago, May 10 .- The World's Fair Directors last night decided to coax the sub scribers to pay up their stock in full by offering to give two admission tickets to each stockholder who paid up his share by July 12 next. The Buildings and Grounds Committee recommended that the lass front park in the downtown instrict. From Madison street and they down the lass front for the Exposition provided all legal obstacles could be overcome and sufficient space be obtained at reasonable cost. The director filed the report without a word and the fight over asite will be wayed later on. F. I. Jeffery, the Grant Locomotive Works manager, has informed his fellow irectors that he will not accept the Director-Generalship of the Fair and that appointment will be deferred until the Federal Commissioners and the directors meet. stockholder who paid up his share by July

Poultice of Stolen Chickens. IMPRICIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

PHILADELPHIA. May 10. - "Doctor " Jooo" by many negroes in this city, has been committed to await court in the sum of committed to await court in the sum of \$800. The compizingant in the case was Mrs. Huston, a colored woman of a higher order of intelligence than the average woman of her race. She paid Hill a fee to restore the sight of her son-in-iaw, who was totally blind. The 'Doctor' told her to steal a young chicken from a neighbor hemory and to quitt open while alive and apply half a chicken to each eye. The clicker was to be stolen by the tight of the moon, and it was necessary that is should be a which has. The instructions were carried out, but the son-in-law is still blind, hence the suit.

Sasrboli at Hidgswood Vo-Marrow

Falls Victim to Pneumonia-

Off in the Prime of Life.

Rev. Father William Keegan, Vicar-General of the Catholic Diocese of Long Island and rector of the Church of the Assumption in Brooklyn, died shortly after 3 o'clock this morning at his home, 104 York street,

Brooklyn. Father Keegan was stricken with pneumonia about a week ago while attending to floor of one of the old-fashioned double his parish duties, and although everything possible was done in the way of tender nurs ng and medical attendance the reverend father was unable to survive his illuess. Hopes were expressed Thursday by Dr. Griffin that his reverend patient would re-

relatives of the sick man were hastily sum-moned to his bedside.

moned to his bedside.

With Father Keegan at the time of his death were, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Joseph H. Gardner, three flisters of Charity and Dr. O'Counell of St. Mary's Church, who administered extreme unction to the dying man. Among those who visited Father Keegan yesterday, were Hugh McLaughlin, William R. Grace and Congressman Felix Cambbell. A letter of condolence was received this morning from Secretary Tracy.

His death was peaceful in the extreme, and the watchers by his bedside scarcely knew when the great change came.

Father Reegan was very popular with all classes. As Vicar General he was closely identified with the growth of the church on Long Island. He was Chaplain of the St. Patrick's Society for over a quarter of a century. Father Keegan was born April 32, 1824, in Rothmore, Kings' County, Ireland, and received his early sducesion at the Edenderry National School.

He came to America when about fourteen years of age, and soon after entered St. John's College, at Fordham.

In 1853 he was appointed an assistant to Rey, David W. Bacon, afterwards Blabon of

Fortland.

After Father Bacon's elevation to the bishopric Father Keegan was appointed rector of the Church of the Assumption, in which position he has since remained. He greatly endeared himself to the flock over which he had charge by his kindness of heart and strict devotion to duty.

Arrangements will be made for the funeral this afternoon.

TRUE, EVEN IN DEATH AGONY. Dying from Malpractice, but Will Not Tell Her Batrayer's Name. Mary Kroekel, a handsome young woman

Hospital, suffering from the effects of a criminal operation performed by one whose

Her condition was so serious last night that Coroner Levy was called to the hospital to take her ante-mortem statement. She said her home was in Egg Harbor City, N. J., and that she was ruined and deserted there by a school teacher. He left her two weeks ago to take a professor's chair in Washington. Her family is very respectable, her mother being wealthy and her brother ownings large hotel in Egg Harbor. Mine Kroekel positively declined to atate the name of the person who caused her illness. Nhe applied to Mrs. Mary Turner, a nurse at 160 Allen atreet, in this city, for care during her illness, saying she had been nurse at 100 Alien atreet, in this city, for care during her illness, saying she had been recommended to her by Dr. A. Volkenburg, recommended to her by Dr. A. Volkenburg, of 64 Hi tington street.
Upon discovering the young woman's condition Mrs. Turner sont her is a carriage to St. Vincent Hospital. Miss Krockel is well supplied with money.
Dr. Volkenburg was not at home when an Evenno Would reporter called to see him this morning.

A MISSING PHILADELPHIAN.

Builder James Corcoran Leaves His Family and Debts Behind Him.

PHILADELPHIA, May 10.—James Corcoran, a well-known politician, builder and real-setate dealer, has been missing from the city since about April 29, and is said to have left behind him debts aggregating \$50,000 to \$60,000.

It is asserted that before he left he raised a large sum of money on houses he has built and from other sources.

Why he left, is unknown, as his assets would more than cover any known indebted-ness, he was not extravagant and had a good income.

According to some reports he is in New York, while others say he has sailed for Europe.

He left behind him a wife and several children.

His indebtedness, beside that to the Herman Bulliting and Logo Association and the Third National Bank, is chiefly in rent money collected and not turned over.

Corcoran has held several efficial positions

MUST ANSWER FOR THE CLUBBING

Inspector Steers Summons Police man Schneider and His Young Victim.

Inspector Steers said this morning that he will make a rigid investigation into the clubbing of seventeen-year-old George Beaton by Policeman August Schneider, of the Wes Forty-seventh street squad, for playing ball in front of his residence, \$15 West Forty-eighth street. Thursday morning.

Schneider, after clubbing the boy, took him to the Yorkville Police Court, where he was discharged by Justice O'Bellly.

Inspector bicers has notified the boy and the policeman to appear before him Monday morning.

To Unveil the Les Statue ISPECIAL TO THE NYBRING WORLD. I BICHMOND, Va., May 10.-It has been de ided that the Los status will be unveiled May 20, by a lady, probably Miss Virginia Lee Leigher, niece of Gon, Luc. or Miss Hildred Lee, his daughter.

Be Not Forget that Curter's Little

2 O'CLOCK.

The quiet precincts of that half-ancient quarter of the city, known for nearly a cen tury as Greenwich, is in a fever of excite ment just now over the death of little Henry Keulbel, a nine-year-old lad who lived with his widowed mother, his grandmother and his sister Gussie in a tenement on the second roofed brick house, 638 Greenwich street In the front room which, uncarpeted, serves for parlor, kitchen and dining-room,

tributed to a Playmate.

from Natural Causes.

lies the body of the child, and surrounding it was a group of children. Mrs. Kenibel, with tearful even said tha her little boy and Anston Young, the child of a sturdy truckman living across the

street, had always been good friends, but that on Sunday her boy told her Anston had kicked him.

Alonday he had a headache and Tuesday was worse. Wednesday she called in Dr. Hillis, but the little fellow died Thursday night. l don't know if Anston killed my boy

The reporter found Anston Young with his notier. Mrs. Young is a comely, matrouly woman. She spoke very tenderly of the

woman. She spoke very tenderly of the dead boy.

"I saw the boys on the corner Sunday. and I saw Anston kick Henry," said she.

"I beat him for it, but they made up," Anston, a bright-looking boy with frank blue eyes, said: "Me an' Jimmy Stones was pitching pictures Sunday, and Henry came up and said: 'Two tables two tails!' I told him I do hurt him if he didn't stop. He didn's, and I kicked him. I didn't mean to hurt him much.

Mrs. Keulbet said that while in a half delirum. Henry tried to tell her something about a ball and held his land to his head. The children say the boys played ball on the dock Hunday afternoon.

Deputy Coroner Jenkins held an antopey and says that the lad died from congestion of the brain from natural causes. Heury's father died from brain trouble in March, and Henry had a large head and sender body.

To-morrow, at the Lutheran Charch in

he lad. Little Anston Young has been shunned by is playmates, who say to him whenever be

appears on the street: "Auston Young hilled Henry Keulbel," and the child is suf-fering intensely in consequence. BEATTIE IS A DELINQUENT.

Her condition was so serious last night No Street-Cleaning Report, as Commanded by Law.

> Street-Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beattle has been so busy in thinking out his novel ideas on the subject of street cleaning and in putting some of them in operation that he seems to have forgotten that the Consolidation act requires him to give an ocount of his stewardship. Section 49 of the Consolidation act makes

mandatory on him to make a report to the Mayor of the operations and condition of his Department every three months.

No report has been made of the work of the Street-Cleaning Department since Jan. 1, and the weekly statements required to be

printed in the CVIp Ercord have not been furnished for the past two weeks. As Mr. Heattle has made no report a state ment of the comparative cost of running the Department for the first four months of 889 and the same months of 1890 may be It is furnished in the following table:

1890. 1880 03 1123 743 53 894 568 03 110 560 18 861 189 03 182 630 63 105 120 04 110 621 01 110 130 24 The extravagant expenditures of Mr. Beatties prodecessor in the office have been a favorite theme with officials of the present idministration.

Mr. Beattle has been in office two months and the expenses of the Department seem to nave increased over the newvious months, when the streets approached cleanliness.

TRAIN-WRECKERS AT WORK.

Section of the Vanderbils Special Finds the Track Obstructed. ERIE. Ps., May 10.—That the obstruction

struck by the first section of the train carry-ing the Vanderbilt party to the Lake Shore ction at Cleveland was placed on the track in a deliberate attempt to wreck the train is now generally believed.
Fortunately no one was seriously burt.
The Vanderbilt party was not in the first section, but occupied the third.
Another attempt at train-wrecking has occurred at flipley crossing.

BIG TOBACCO FAILURE

Lachenbruch Bros., of Water Street, Make an Assignment.

Downtown tobacco merchants received a surprise this morning by the announcement that Lachenbruch Bros., the big tebacco dealers of 104 Water street, had made an The firm is rated at from \$150,000 to

\$300,000 with good credit. The firm is composed of Nathau, Isaac Matthius and Jones Lachembruch. HOUSEKEEPERS

Jeannette Park Ordered to Be Kept Open Evenings.

Filmsy Excuses of Park Board Officials for "Forgetting" This Park.

The Evening World's" Effective Protest Against a Public Wrong.

The protest of THE EVENING WORLD against the closing of Jeannette Park in Counties slip at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. has brought the authorities of the Park Department to a realizing sense of their shortcomings. The promise has been given, both by President Hutchins, of the Park on, and Superintendent of Parks Parsons, that Jeannette Park will be thrown open to the public to-night and henceforward every night during the Summer

season until 10 o'clock. When Supt. Parsons was questioned by an EVENING WORLD reporter as to the reason for delay in opening Jeannette Park in the evening he didn't seem to know exactly why

it was. "The truth is," he said, "that Jeannette Park did not get on the list with the other parks, which were opened evenings about three weeks ago. I think there were some repairs to be made in the fences or some tag, and we had to put it off for a time." "But the people are all complaining about

it, and want to know why it is they cannot enjoy the park in the evening now that the weather is so warm. Oh, well, we'll open it in a few daysnow, I guess.

" How soon ?" "Well. I guess we can open it to-night. Yes, you may say that the park will be opened to-night, sure. I will speak to the Chief of the Park Police about it, and he will send a man down there to-night to take charge until 10 o'clock."

President Hutchins subsequently said to

'There have been so many things of importance to attend to connected with the Department that I really did not know about Jeannette Park. Supt. Parsons has just spoken to me about it, however, and I have authorized him to make arrangements to night.

"We had to make some repairs down there, and that is the reason why it was not opened with the rest of the public parks. We have also been very short of policemen. But we will see that everything is made right now.

"Auyhow, it seems to me as if the people, who are so auxious to sit out in the parks in the evening, might have found plenty of room down in Battery Park, which is open all the time, and that is only a few minutes walk from Coenties slip." Mr. Hutchins also thought that if any

persons were dissatisfied with the way the Park Department was run they ought to come to him with their complaints and not go to the newspapers.

It is evident, however, that the people have more confidence in THE EVENING WORLD in such matters than in their own

powers of persuasion with city officials, and the result in the present case, as well as in the case of Stuyvesaut Park, would seem to justify their faith in the people's champion. The western half of Stuyvesant Park is still closed to the public in the evening. The excuse given by the Park Board is that the electric wires on that side of the park are not in working order, and there is no

As there seems to be no prospect of rem-edying the electric light difficulty, this portion of the park will probably remain closed in the evening all Summer unless the Board decides to provide some other means of lighting it.

way of lighting it.

The people in the vicinity of Counties slip are overloyed at the success of THE EVENING Would's efforts in their behalf. They be-lieve that even longshoremen and their families have some rights which the city authorities are bound to respect, and when the necessary prodding was to be adminis-tered they feel that they come to the right place to get their sharp sticks.

31 BLOODED HORSES CREMATED The Oxford Club Stables Totally Destroyed at Cambridge This Morning.

BOSTON. May 10. - The Oxford Club stables Cambridge, were totally destroyed by fire this morning. Thirty-one blooded horses were burned to death. Among them were Lookout Lady Mack. Topey, Doily Varies and Clothing Boy.

The stable-keeper narrowly escaped with his life. Loss. \$30,000; partially insured. Origin of the fire is unknown.

No Bill Against Pugillet Murray. BOSTON, May 10.—The Grand Jury has found no bill against John Murray, the price-Aghter, who, as alleged, in a ring fight a few days ago struck his opponent, James Falley, a how from which the latter died. "Wants" in THE WORLD in Mondays and Satur-

M'CANN IS FULL OF FIGHT. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

from Mount St. Vincent.

No Steps to Be Taken by the Park An American Trotter Takes the Board Until Monday.

Mr. Patrick McCann, who gave such starting testimony before the Fassett Commit-Mayor Grant and Richard Croker, dently does not intend to give up the Mt. St. operatio collaborateurs, have definitely

Vincent restaurant without a fight, Commissioners having on April 30 notified severed his personal business relations with him that he would have to vacate in ten D'Oyly Carte.

McCann, however, does not intend to go

Townsend, yesterday applied to Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court for an injunction restraining the authorities from interfering with his business before May 31. The application was denied. Lawyer Townsend then presented a peti-

tion and affidavit from six reputable citizens and taxpayers asking for a summary examination of the Park Commissioners on charges of delinquency in their official con

duct.

It was allered in this petition that the Commissioners had allowed political influence to interfere with their official actions. This step was taken under a law of 1882, which requires them to appear for examination at any time on charges of delinquency and produce their books.

This request was also denied, Judge Lawrence saying that the papers did not present a sufficient case. a sufficient case.

In spite of these setbacks McCann does not seem to be ruffled over the possible outcome. An Evening World reporter saw him this morning at the Mount St. Vincent restaurant in Central Park. He was sixting in his doorway and appeared exceedingly trangull is savid.

restaurant in Central Park. He was sitting in his doorway and appeared exceedingly bally beaten man who was not worthy to trangull in apirit.

"Na. young man, I don't know yet what I shall do," he said tleasantly when the reporter made known his errand. "I was notified to leave to-day, but I don't intend to get out of here yet, and you will find the place open to-morrow as usual."

"Have any further steps been taken to restrain the Park Department from electing you?"

Slavin thinks that Sullivan has broken down, and will never most either himself or

you y'' I don't know. The entire case is in the hands of my lawyer, Mr. Townsend, What he intends doing I am unable to say. I shall be governed by his advice.

"I don't intend to leave the restaurant to-day. I shall be here all day long to attend to business and to receive anybody who calls to see me."

Lawyer John D. Townsend was seen by the reporter just as he was leaving his house in West Thirty-fourth street to come downtown.

The Women of Ireland Subscribing for a Wedding Gift.

The Women of Ireland Subscribing for a Wedding Gift.

The Women of Ireland Subscribing for a Wedding Gift.

The Women of Ireland Subscribing for a Wedding Gift.

West Thirty-fourth street to come down-town.

Both of our applications made in court yesterday were denied, said Mr. Jownsend. Thirty I intend to appeal from Judge Law-rence's decision on the application for an injunction. In our argument we brought up the question of the rights of landlord and tenant, but Judge Lawrence's decision did not bear upon this question at all. He simply deuied the motion, on the ground that it wasn't a case for an injunction, as the city was responsible for any damages which Mr. McCann might recover."

"Will you take any turther steps to restrain the Commissioners from electing your client?"

SAYS SHE'S EDISON'S COUSIN.

SAYS SHE'S EDISON'S COUSIN.

Hafner's Story of Being Drugged.

charges of delinquency and neglect of duty."

I cannot say. I will have to consult my client. Judge Lawrence's retural to have them examined would not interfere with us if we wished to go further. If we were able to get any other Supreme Judge to grant the application the Commissioners would have to show their books."

Secretary Burns, of the Fark Board, said to-day that no action will be taken to remove McCann until Monday.

"The reason for this," be said. "Is that the Commissioners consider that Mr. McCann has all of to-day in which to comply with the order of the Board, and to emorrow being Sunday, no action will be taken.

"I no further delay is caused by the courts, Supt. Farsons will close the building and prevent the doing of any business there on Monday."

The question of the removal or demolition of the building is still before the Corporation Counsel.

MOWED DOWN BY A CYCLONE.

A Missouri Hamlet Visited by a Devastating Storm at Midnight. IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

a mengre report of a cyclone which passed over that village at about midnight. After the storm had passed over it was found that no less than a dozen houses and as many more barns and outbuildings had been blown down.

Henry Young and his family of five were all more or less injured, and it is feared that Mr. Young is fathly hurt.

The storm was of short duration, and bassed in a northwesterly direction.

Post-Dispotch from Birthesdale. Mo., gives

Five Stories to Instant Death. Charles Schaub fell from the fifth story rindow of his residence, 501 East Eleventh street, this morning, and was instantly billed. He was therety-three years of age.

WHY



Resisting in the Courts Ejectment Announcement That Gilbert and The Overdue Aller Sighted with Sullivan Have Finally Parted.

Grand Prize at Vienna.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 LONDON, May 10, -The musical world of tee in regard to the alleged misconduct of London was startled to-day by the announcement that Gilbert and Sullivan, the famous

parted. His privilege expires to-day, the Park To this is added the news that Gilbert has

Imp Gets the Great Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park. INT CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, May 10. - The great feature of

to-day's racing at the Kempton Park Spring Meeting was the race for the Great Jubilee Stakes. It was won by Imp, with Theophilus second

and Veritas third.

American Bluebelle Wins the Grand Trotting Prize at Vienna. IDUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL] VIENNA, May 10.-The American mare Bluebelle won the Grand Prize of 6,000 floring here to-day. She made the mile

without a skip or break in 2.26. Slavin Ridicules McAuliffe While Waiting for the Other Big Fel-

lows. LONDON, May 10. - In an interview to-day, Slavin ridiculed Joe McAulifie's proposed challenge, and asked why he should fight a

Dunties, May 10.—By invitation of the Lady Mayoress, the ladies of Dublin have

strain the Commissioners from electing your client;

"The decision in this case was not handed down until 4 oclock yesterday afternoon, but I immediately filed to apers asking for a stay of proceedings pending an appeal. I have not heard yet what has been done."

"Should you fall in your appeal do you intend pressing the citizens' application to have the Commissioners examined on charges of delinquency and neglect of duty."

"I cannot say. I will have to consult my client. Judge Lawrence's refusal to have them examined would not interfere with us if we wished to go further. If we were able to get any other Suprame Judge to grant the application the Commissioners would have to show their books."

"Becretary Burns, of the Park Board, said to-day that no action will be taken to remain the Commissioners consider that Mr. Mean has all of to-day in which to comply with the order of the Eograf, and to comprose the Eagen of the Commissioners consider that Mr. Mean has all of to-day in which to comply with the order of the Eograf, and to comprose the Eagen of the Eograf, and to comprose the Eograf and the Eograf and Eograf and Eograf

Baseball To-Day.

The following championship games are regularly scheduled for to-day: NATIONAL LEAGUE. PLAYERS' LEAGUE. PLATERS LEAGUE.

Instein at New Verk.

Instein at Phila.

Pitchburg at Chrestend.

Pitchburg at Chrestend.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ATLASTIC ASSOCIATION.

Athiests at Brooklys.

Louwvilla at Tolodo.

ht. Louws at Columbus.

New Haven at Westing's.

The percentages, this morning, of the clubs in the leading leagues were as follows: AMERICAN, Fee! TH Co Washing I

Threatening and Rainy Weather.



and the Passett Committee will investigate principal The building is a total armit.

Her Machinery Badly Damaged

The overdue steamship Aller, of the North German Lloyd line, which left Bremen April 30 and Southampton May 1 with a Fire Island at 10 o'clock this morning.

Some fears were felt for her safety this morning on the report of Capt. Spencer, of the Red Star freight steamship Illinois. Capt. Spencer said that at 9 o'clock re

was the Aller, and he directed his vessel in her direction.

The Aller had shut off steam and was lying-to. Capt Spencer ran the Illinois slong-side and got ready his hawsers to pass to the distressed steamer and tow her to bort. When the Illinois got within speaking distance, the Captain of the Allen announced that the machinery had broken dewn. He refused, however, to be towed into port, and waived the Illinois off. He said the damage would be repaired in eight of ten hours, and he could reach port yilhosi assistance. The passengers or owied the decks and seemed to be much confused. As the Captain of the Aller declined assistance, Capt. Spencer was obliged to continue on his journey.

The Illinois is a slow freight boat and carries a heavy cargo, and Capt. Spencer was surprised that the Aller did not reach this port before he did, even in her Camped condition.

This would indicate that the damage to the steamer was much more serious than the Captain states. Thick weather prevailed in that vicinity last night.

Opinions of the Tipsters as to the Winners at Lindon The following are the horses that different insters think should win on their me Referee, in the Sporting World, me

Pirst Race—Cascade, Claudine, Second Race—Martin Russell, Orifamuse Third Race—Monsoon, Mala, Fourth Race—Extra Dry, La Grippe, Fifth Race—Tipstaff, Cassiua, Sixth Race—Queval, Sparling. From Other Morning Papers.

Pirst Race—Claudine, Pavora. Second Race—Orifamms, Castaway. Third Race—Mosson, Manola. Fourth Race—Harzburg, Architect. Fifth Race—Tipstaff, Ress. Sixth Race—Sparling, Quesal. First Bace-Sequence colt, 1; Claudine, 2,

First Race-Kitty R., 1; Sequence celt. S. Second Race-Taragon, 1; Martin line.

To-Day's Programme at Linden The probable starters for to-day are as fel-

The probable statues for to-day are as packows:

First Rass-Purse 2500, for masses have been cide; had; a mile. Rushight, 118; Patrice, 118; Rolay cett. 118; Eunes, 116; Patrice, 118; Rolay cett. 118; Eunes, 116; Patrice, 118; Rolay cett. 118; Eunes, 116; Patrice, 118; Decade, 108; Umpire Kelly, 108; Bequase out, 16N; Kitiy B., 100; Asthe t., 100; Chanton, 100; Fisteries, 100; Decade, 100; Patrice, 100; Patrice, 119; Chanton, 119; London, 110; Fisteries, 119; London, 1 of the How Purse 9750, handson; seem to fire too, 110 th.

For long, Tractar, 113: Duplied; like to the house of the house

LOUISVILLE, May 9. - Pools were sold ! the Turf Exchange to-night, on the races and Liuden, as follows:

Liuden, as follows:

First Race, Cannada, \$15; Farrers, Chandran and Kitty B, \$10 casts; Raid, \$50.

become Race, Orifammer, \$25; Trains, \$11 (casts); Rade, Orifammer, \$25; Trains, \$11 (casts); Rade, Orifammer, \$10 (casts); Rade, Orifammer, \$10 (casts); Rade, Orifammer, \$10 (casts); Rade, Orifament, \$10 (casts); Rade, Original, \$20 (casts); Rade, \$10 (cas

FATAL POWDER EXPLOSION.

Works, Near Peckville, Pa. SCRAYTON, Pa. May 16.—The Co

Spoken Off Nantucket, But Refused Assistance.

She was proceeding slowly, apparent disabled condition, and her agents, Oc

day morning, about thirty miles east of Nantucket Light, the lookout saw a stantor flying signals that she wanted to speak. The captain then d'scovered that the steams was the Alier, and he directed his vessel in her direction.

RACING POINTERS.

these welections:

ell. 2. hird Race—Monsoon, 1; Re-echo, 2. Fourth Race—Hyperion, 1; Architect, Fifth Race—Tipetath, 1; Prodigal, 2. Sinth Race—Sparling, 1; Quesal, 2.

oll. 2. Third Race—Manola, 1; Be-scho, 2, Fourth Race—Harzburg, 1; Hyperic Fifth Esce—Tipstaff, 1; Frusce How Shith Bace—Quesal, 1; Sparling, 2.

Pool Selling at Louisville.

At the Corning Mill of the Consumers

The Wickedest Places in New York.

Gamblers, dive-keepers and owners of will mile from Peckville, expected at 16,00 o'clock this morning.

and the Pasett Committee will investigate.